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UM outlines governing system

By Dave Davis
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) officers and interested students are working to shape an alternative form of student government that would eliminate ties with the University administration.

According to present SGA officers, they are relying on their experiences during the last year to mold a viable alternative to the SGA structure.

At the University of Michigan (UM)

in Ann Arbor, a Commission to Study Student Governance (CSSG) was established to prepare a plan for the reorganization of the student government.

Third in a series

CSSG, whose year-long deliberations concluded in December, consisted of 21 students, five faculty and eight administrators who gathered their

information from the UM student body and other universities' student governments.

The commission, according to its published report on its findings, was created in an atmosphere of political controversy because of "fraudulent elections, extremely loose fiscal practices and minimal student participation in elections."

THEREFORE, a more detailed purpose of CSSG was to improve the credibility of student government,

encourage student participation, and to insure the integrity and representative character of its members.

CSSG found three major problems within the UM student government government.

It stated that the UM Student Government Council (SGC) did not address itself to academic problems which have become the main concern of students.

This fault was overshadowed in previous years by other non-academic issues such as war protests that attracted the interests of students, CSSG determined.

Secondly, CSSG stated that the absence of substantial student influence on university committees undermined SGC and "undoubtedly worsened the quality of university policies and decisions in which

students have not participated."

A third factor that influenced the quality of SGC was the characteristics of its members.

"CORRUPT OR incompetent students do serious harm to student government processes," CSSG noted, but these students are "more a consequence than a cause of the problems of student government."

"If the government is purposeless or unworkable, creative and energetic students will find more productive uses for their time," CSSG reasoned.

The key to eliminating these problems and strengthening student government, according to the report, is to increase student participation in the decision-making process at all levels.

CSSG listed two reasons why it

avored student input on all UM committees. First, students as people have a right to make decisions which substantially affect them and secondly, decisions made with student input are likely to be better, not only for students, but for the university community.

The CSSG report listed specific recommendations for the formulation of a new student government.

First of all, the development of student government in each department and college along with a campus-wide organization was considered essential to a strong government system by CSSG.

CSSG stated that student interest in academic affairs is greatest at the departmental level and then progresses to the campus level.

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Increasing student interest in ROTC partly due to tight job market

By Mark Dodosh
Staff Reporter

The prospects of a guaranteed job that pays nearly \$10,000 the first year after college may be one of the reasons for rising enrollments in the University's two Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs.

After suffering a decline in enrollments during the years of American involvement in the Vietnam War, Capt. Thomas O. Whipple, assistant professor of military science, said both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs are on the upswing.

"A lot of people who were using ROTC as a draft shield dropped the programs in 1972 when the draft ended," Capt. Whipple said.

"Today, the economy has a lot to do with the trend of students getting into ROTC," he explained.

A TIGHT JOB market and an increasing number of students who must help finance their education if their parents are laid off are partly responsible for the increase, Capt. Whipple said.

"The increase has been noticeable since fall of this year," Capt. Whipple continued. "The number of inquiries about ROTC have almost doubled over the previous year."

Capt. Whipple said the financial benefits a cadet receives while in college as well as after graduation are attractive features of ROTC.

Although a cadet does not receive any financial support during the first two years of the program, those ROTC members entering advanced programs during their junior and senior years receive a \$100 per month cash allowance.

ROTC scholarships also are available to qualified students, according to Capt. Whipple. The scholarships cover the cadet's tuition and books and include the \$100 monthly allowance.

HOWEVER, the cadet who accepts ROTC money has a commitment to serve in the armed forces, Capt. Whipple added. Otherwise, a ROTC cadet had no commitment following graduation.

Cadets on scholarship must serve three years of active duty upon graduation, while nonscholarship students who receive the monthly payments must fulfill a two-year active duty requirement.

Capt. Whipple said the cadet's commitment "gives him a sense of security."

"More people are looking at the

military during this non-violent, non-war situation as a viable career," Capt. Whipple said.

Reduced prices for merchandise at armed forces' post-exchanges (PX), guaranteed pension plan, full hospitalization and travel to different countries add to the army's attraction, according to Capt. Whipple.

A cadet's college education outside the ROTC training "is not cast aside once he goes into active duty," Capt. Whipple said.

"The army will utilize you in an area of your choice," he explained. "You don't necessarily go into the infantry."

CAPT. WHIPPLE said there is "a big push" for engineers, accountants and medical students to join ROTC. Business majors can get into the financial management area of the armed forces, he added.

Four women are among the 267 ROTC cadets currently in the advanced program, according to Capt. Whipple.

"There is no program like the WAC's (Women's Army Corps) anymore," he explained. "The Army is letting women fly, and we even have women paratroopers."

Pamela Saydell, sophomore (Ed.), will be the first woman from the University to attend summer camp in the Army. The camp allows Saydell to waive the first two years of the ROTC program and makes her eligible for advanced training beginning fall quarter.

"I like the idea of getting out and having a guaranteed job," Saydell said. However, she said she was not sure she wanted to make the Army a career.

Weather

Rain and a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs today from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.



'Triple Treat' Judy Stozich, junior (A&S), examines a house designed by Dan Ward, junior (A&S), for the student design show, 'Triple Treat'. The show, located in the Fine Arts Gallery, is open until Friday. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Socialists to present platform

By Mary Zitello
Staff Reporter

"What's good for big business is not good for the majority of the people."

That is how the 1975 Socialist Workers Party's (SWP) candidate for Cleveland mayor, Robert Bresnahan, summed up his party's 1976 Presidential platform.

Bresnahan and two members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Glenn Arnold and Jim Saarsgard, are on campus this week to pass out literature and talk about SWP's platform.

Bresnahan will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the River Room, Union.

"WE ARE VISITING all major campuses in Ohio and Kentucky to inform people of our issues and to offer them an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties," Bresnahan said.

While both of the major political parties represent the wealthy in the United States, he said, SWP centers around representing the working people.

"We see the need to count the priorities and meet the needs of the vast majority, instead of a privileged few," he said.

Revolving their campaign platform around "a Bill of Rights for working people," Bresnahan said SWP works for social and human rights.

HE ADDED that there are eight rights the SWP proposes, including the right to a job; to adequate income; to a free education; to free medical care;

to secure retirement; to know the truth about economic and political policies that affect citizens' lives; of oppressed national minorities to control their own affairs; and to decide economic and political policy.

SWP also supports the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), Bresnahan said.

"We see the ERA as a step forward for women," he explained. "Our party recognizes that women have been suppressed in this society and the ERA is a tool women could use to gain equality."

He added that if the ERA is passed it will take an on-going struggle to implement it.

"It would be similar to the situation

with the Civil Rights Act," he said. "Though this act was passed in 1964, 10 years later, blacks are still suffering in the U.S."

BRESNAHAN SAID the response to SWP on campuses has been very good.

"My impression is that there is a lot more thoughtfulness among students where economic and political issues are concerned," he said. "I think a lot of them are turned-off by the two major parties and don't see them as offering any means to the problems that exist."

Funds for SWP's campaigning are acquired by persons who support SWP's ideas, Bresnahan said.

"They're mostly from students and working people," he said. "We don't get any contributions from bankers, milk associations or businesses."

HE SAID SWP has been receiving an increasing share of votes in past elections.

"But the most important matter is that we're getting our candidates on the ballots," he said. "It gives people the opportunity to vote for us. It's almost impossible to write-in votes in a major election."

The crisis of the Democratic and Republican parties, he said, has caused people to look for an alternative. And SWP is the major Socialist party, he added.

Miller band heads Stadium concert

The Glenn Miller Band, the Tommy Dorsey Band, the Ink Spots and the Harmonicats will be featured in a Stadium concert set for May 22, according to the Bowling Green Forties Review Committee.

John Schultes, director of the committee, said the concert was planned because of local interest. The audience, he added, should originate from the northwest Ohio and, southern Michigan areas.

"Our program has an older appeal, but we are trying to offer the area all-around entertainment instead of just rock concerts," Schultes explained. He said the groups on the bill are still "alive and active."

The performances will begin at 8

p.m. If there is bad weather, Memorial Hall will be used as a back-up site.

AN ADDITIONAL attraction slated for the same night will be world figure skating champion, Donald Jackson, who will perform at 7 in the Ice Arena, at no cost to the public.

According to Schultes, the Stadium was selected for the concert because the committee expects a large crowd. He added that trying to completely fill the Stadium would be ambitious.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Richard A. Young, said the Stadium was rented to make money for the University.

More than a year ago, Young said, the Advisory Committee on General

Fee Allocations had recommended that the Stadium be rented for concerts originating outside the University.

Although previous Stadium concerts have not materialized, Young said the May 22 concert is the third contract negotiated between the University and an outside agency.

If the outside agency makes money, then the University makes money, Young said, predicting about a \$5,000 profit. He added that the income will be turned over to the University treasurer for general use.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Tuesday at the Wood County Printing Co., Inc., 134 E. Wooster St. are \$5.

newsnotes

Lon Nol juggles government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—President Lon Nol fired his commander in chief and juggled his government yesterday as Cambodia staggered under the weight of the rebels' dry season offensive.

Premier Long Boret resigned but Lon Nol quickly asked him to form a new cabinet.

Diplomatic sources said the shuffle could be the first step toward the removal of Lon Nol himself.

The emergency, U.S.-financed airlift into besieged Phnom Penh was reduced to high priority items because of heavy shelling of the city's airport. American officials said the cargo planes were still moving ammunition and fuel but rice flights were suspended and deliveries were 15 per cent under Monday's total.

President Ford's spokesman in Washington said the embassy in Phnom Penh had suggested that nonessential Americans leave the capital.

He said there are about 400 Americans in Phnom Penh and very few would be involved in the evacuation.

Cambodian collapse predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican senator emerged from a meeting with the secretary of defense yesterday saying the collapse of the current Cambodian government is imminent and could come within days.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas made it clear to reporters he was giving his view of the situation and that James R. Schlesinger had confined himself to discussing the consequences of U.S. failure to aid Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Tower reported on Schlesinger's meeting with GOP lawmakers shortly after President Ford's chief spokesman said some Americans have begun leaving embattled Phnom Penh at the suggestion of the U.S. ambassador there.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen Ambassador John Gunther Dean had suggested nonessential people, principally wives and children, leave the Cambodian capital.

Nessen said "very few" Americans were involved and that some have already left. He said there are about 400 Americans altogether in Phnom Penh.

After the meeting with Schlesinger, Tower told newsmen "It appears to me that the collapse of the government is imminent. Their military position appears to be untenable."

Ohio Power rejects application

COLUMBUS, (AP)—The Ohio Power Siting Commission has rejected an application by Toledo Edison Co. for two units for the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Plant.

The commission wrote to Toledo Edison that the applications were incomplete.

"The request for further information is not a rejection of the project," said Acting Secretary David Disbennett.

The commission must determine the need for the facility before issuing a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need.

Toledo Edison is proposing to build two 906 megawatt units at a site 21 miles east of Toledo on Lake Erie in Ottawa County where a unit of the same size is under construction.

EDITORIALS

graduate student council necessary

In light of the increasing numbers of graduate students enrolled in the 12 state-supported universities, a graduate student advisory council to the Ohio Board of Regents (OBR) is a necessity.

The graduate council would be patterned after the present undergraduate advisory council which consists of the student government presidents of the 12 state universities.

The University's Graduate Student Senate (GSS) has taken an active role in the establishment of a graduate council. GSS President Gary Wolford, teaching fellow in the college of Education, explained that the council is needed because of the increasing emphasis being placed on graduate studies at the state's universities.

Wolford is right. More students have been enrolling in graduate schools in recent years, and they are becoming a more powerful force at state universities.

OBR Chancellor James A. Norton cautioned that although the council is a good idea, such projects are disappointing because they lack direction. The undergraduate council has been one such disappointment because few representatives ever bother to come to the meetings.

The OBR and graduate representatives from the state universities will meet in Columbus, April 21 to hash out details of the council.

It now appears that graduate students will have some representation at the state level. It is up to them to make the council functional. The state needs productive committees, and the graduate students need representation.

acgfa allocations disputed

This is the first of two columns concerning the recent recommendations by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. The following statement was submitted by the Bowling Green Human Rights Alliance and endorsed by the Black African People's Association, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Black Student Union, La Union de Estudiantes Latinas and the Wood County Veterans for Peace. The second column will appear tomorrow.

As campus organizations which have had their funding requests either drastically reduced or totally denied by the actions of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, we, the undersigned, have been forced into a position where our very survival as legitimately-recognized entities is being called into question.

Under these circumstances, we have joined together in issuing this statement, which we hope will not only refute the unwarranted and unjustified accusations made by the ACGFA against our organizations once and for all, but also to bring to the attention of the entire University community the essentially heavy-handed and bureaucratic manner in which general fee monies are disbursed.

In so doing, we seek not merely to support and defend our own special interests as organizations, but also to demonstrate that the practices and policies of the ACGFA adversely affect the rights of thousands of students on this campus. In short, by outlining what we feel are glaring inequities in the allocations process, it is our primary intention to show that students are being "ripped off" by a system that they are virtually powerless to change, and which, moreover, might quite possibly be illegal.

In succinct form, these are our grievances:

NO RIGHT TO BE "POLITICAL": Despite the diversity of our structures, objectives, and organizational concerns, each of the groups denied operational funding or suffering drastic reductions in their funding requests engage in certain activities which in the broadest sense are explicitly political in nature.

By sharp contrast, all other groups whose purposes are perceived by the ACGFA as supposedly "non-political" or "neutral" received substantial portions of their funding requests. From this fact, combined with several thinly-veiled pretexts raised in conjunction with the functioning of our organizations during the ACGFA's

hearings, the conclusion is inescapable that we are being discriminated against, not simply because we hold to certain common political views, but because our aims and purposes are designed on occasion to propagate them on this campus.

Unfortunately, the ACGFA is not prepared to sanction the legitimacy of such activities with student funds, presumably because it would meet with strong objections from the University administration. Nevertheless, we wish to emphasize as emphatically as we can that such a position—irrespective of whether or not ACGFA chooses to make it public—violates both the letter and spirit of the University's commitment to academic freedom, as embodied in its charter, and is therefore unconstitutional.

Moreover, we should like to note in passing that even allegedly "non-political" activities frequently have a political impact by directing social and economic injustice, be it if they arise on this campus, in the wider community surrounding it, or in relations between the national government and foreign nations.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION: The general fee ceiling of \$50 is set by the Ohio legislature. Students under 18 and out-of-state residents are prevented from participating in this decision-making

process, though they are required to pay the fees.

The ACGFA claims to represent student interests because it has student members. But the process of selection is entirely undemocratic, since members of the ACGFA are appointed by an SGA screening committee and by GSS, as well as by the Faculty Senate, which can hardly be said to represent student interests.

The voter turnout at SGA and GSS elections is significantly insignificant enough to prove that in no way is the average student's interests represented by the ACGFA membership. The disinterest in trying to assemble a truly-representative committee is demonstrated by the fact that one committee member was a member of the SGA screening committee charged with nominating candidates to sit on the ACGFA.

Colonial rule was overturned in the United States by men and women who gathered under the banner of "no taxation without representation." As students being taxed \$50 per quarter, we feel it is our prime duty to oppose with every fiber of our souls this same policy of neo-colonialism.

INTERFERENCE WITH GROUP ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE: The ACGFA, by its recommendations and by its own rationale for denying funds to the Black African People's

Association, Black Student Union and the Human Rights Alliance is attempting to go beyond its authority. Charged with making decisions concerning general fee allocations, ACGFA has decided it is also a policy-making body regarding the organizational structure of the above-named groups.

By refusing to fund BAPA and BSU, the committee is claiming the authority to exercise executive fiat in abolishing organizations. To suddenly decide that BAPA "should" merge with the World Student Association and that BSU "should" merge with the Board of Black Cultural Activities is to usurp students' rights in deciding the nature, structure, and range of interests inherent in their voluntary organizations.

To deny the Human Rights Alliance funding is to usurp the right of any organization to create its own organizational structures. The HRA has been regularly meeting on and off-campus since the beginning of the year, and it has sponsored a number of highly-successful activities.

However, it chooses to function by an "ad hoc committee" method, rather than having permanent officers. For the ACGFA to decide that the HRA "lacks organization" is for it to claim the authority to abolish non-hierarchical methods of democratizing leadership.

ford seeks help from other powers

WASHINGTON—Detente with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China faces an American-posed challenge over Cambodia.

President Ford is counting on their quiet help in avoiding a civilian bloodbath in Phnom Penh if the besieged capital falls to Communist-backed rebels.

Although Mr. Ford talks optimistically of a negotiated settlement, here and at the scene in Cambodia, most American officials talk only of a negotiated surrender.

Either way, one stark fact emerges. The jig is up for the Lon Nol government.

WHETHER ONE calls it a settlement or a surrender, the side that America has supported and financed for five years has lost control of the country. The side supported by Hanoi, Moscow and Peking has emerged successful.

The principal matter that can be negotiated—and it is by no means a certainty—is whether a massacre, to use Mr. Ford's word, can be prevented in the wake of a rebel take-over.

Lon Nol's belated offer to step down to a coalition government can be set up as no longer a viable option.

As bleak as this appears to Mr. Ford, and to U.S. diplomatic and military advisers in Cambodia, it proves again the truth of that inflexible axiom which Henry Kissinger has so often faced in the agonizing years of the Indochina conflict. You cannot win at the negotiating table what you have lost on the battlefield.

The President remains convinced that a quick injection of American assistance will still help arrange a settlement in Cambodia. Perhaps it might.

BUT THE millions in past American aid have already bought a lot of time—five years of it—and all to no avail in reaching a peaceful settlement between the anti-communist and pro-



J.F. terHorst

communist sides in the Cambodian civil war.

Mr. Ford is plainly upset over the prospect that Congress will not put up the requested \$225 million.

At his news conference last Thursday, he said the abandonment of Cambodia would be a violation of trust. "We will have been false to ourselves, to our word and to our friends. No one should believe for a moment that we can walk away from that without a deep sense of shame."

Presidents customarily have to talk like that. The credibility of the American commitment is a president's chief resource in every international dealing.

A country that does not keep its promises will not be trusted by either friend or foe.

BUT KEEPING a valiant ally from going under is one thing. Helping the Lon Nol regime is another.

Corruption, greed, gross inefficiency, and callous indifference to the plight of the Cambodian people have been the hallmarks of the government in Phnom Penh since the struggle began in 1970.

Must we "save" Cambodia for such a regime?

The shame falls not on America but on the Lon Nol government for squandering the time, the dollars and the opportunity to create a progressive society and to hold the support of the people.

Unfortunately, the prospective victors, the Khmer Rouge and allied insurgents, do not offer the prospect of a better, freer life for the Cambodians.

THE PRESIDENT'S fear of "an unbelievable horror story" is real if they succeed in capturing Phnom Penh. Teachers and leaders have been the first victims in the villages already overrun by the communist rebels.

Mass execution may very well occur in Phnom Penh, just as it did in Hue during the enemy's Tet offensive in the neighboring South Vietnam a few years back.

Preventing a recurrence of that kind of reprisal thus takes on a special priority for the Ford administration, whether or not Congress votes additional aid for Lon Nol.

It is the reason Mr. Ford, working through Henry Kissinger and diplomatic channels, wants assurances that Moscow and Peking will use their influence with the Cambodian rebels to prevent wholesale killings of persons loyal to the Lon Nol regime.

Thus far there has been no positive response from the Soviets or the Chinese. But the White House is posing the question as a test of the humanitarian value of detente among the superpowers.

On that basis, Mr. Ford does not think he will be turned down.

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Letters

confusing sab decision

Apparently confusion has resulted from the published report concerning my decision in the appeal brought to SAB by Mr. O'Ryan.

The Wednesday, March 5 issue of the News concerning the appeal has apparently misled some people as to the reasons and logic involved in reaching a decision in this matter.

I do not blame the reporter, what he reported in the News did in fact occur, but what were reported to be the reasons substantiating that decision were peripheral reasons, not the reasons that will be entered in the precedent book that is currently being prepared.

The primary reason I denied one appeal was based upon precedent already established concerning such actions.

DURING LAST year's election dispute the SAB held that the Elections and Opinions Board was not bound by those statutes governing state elections. Unfortunately the Chief Justice did not record the decision (he kept few records), but I was a member of SAB then and I remember it.

The reasoning of SAB was as valid then as it is now. The various University agencies do not have the same powers as their counterparts in the outside world, and do not have to obey state laws concerning their activities, only to use them as rough guidelines. It is accurate to state that our power derives from the Board of Trustees.

The set-up of the University is such that broad interpretations of legal documents are needed.

Mr. O'Ryan maintained that the Elections and Opinions Board was in conflict with state law, which is not permitted in the SGA constitution. However, the SGA constitution itself does not follow the letter of the law concerning appointments.

SAB does not hear murder cases, has no grand jury, does not incarcerate students, has no bond, etc., as the civil courts do. It is not practical, nor do many of the University agencies have the training to perform these duties.

WE ARE students, and although many believe this to be "the real world", it is not.

Please read the Dixon vs. Alabama decision. I have material explaining it and other important court cases. I have no wish or enough space to quote it here.

In a parting comment, there is no mechanism for appealing a decision which relates to the granting of appeals.

Appeals are allowed to proceed only on certain grounds. These are: new evidence has been found, a substantiated charge of bias against a lower court or agency, or SAB is called upon to interpret various University legal documents.

If you have any questions, contact me at 372-2969, anytime day or night. I will receive the message. Or come in and talk to me in the afternoon.

You can usually catch me in the court offices, 460 Student Services Building.

Gene Krebs
SAB Chief Justice

sga vote by clap-o-meter?

I am disgusted at nothing? But how can you be disgusted at nothing you may ask. The answer to this is very simple.

I am disgusted by the total ignorance and unresponsiveness of the majority of "students" who attend this University. Nothing is exactly what these students contribute to this campus.

Most of the students seem to pride themselves on a "middle-of-the-road" stance, and a noncommittal attitude concerning student involvement with the University.

An excellent example of this total unconcern was revealed to us in the SGA election results.

IMAGINE, THE audacity of those phenomenal 1,500 students who actually made the tremendous effort to vote. But don't be upset because I am sure many of these students didn't vote out of an acute desire to better their school, or out of concern for more student voice in the academic curriculum, but because their friends were on the ballot and popularity contests always draw some response.

Next year to get a better turn-out instead of voting we could install a "clap-o-meter." After each candidate

promises bigger and better improvements to student life, Hollis A. Moore could hold his hand over the head of each one and, just like "Queen for a Day", whoever gets the highest reading on the meter would be president of the student body.

Please! Don't regard this as funny because it is really quite sad and in reality a more just and true student opinion would probably result.

How can anyone honestly say they are representing the student body when they didn't even receive 1,000 votes?

Isn't it about time that this hysterical farce is halted? Isn't it about time for the students to mature a little and become concerned with the school they are paying for and supposedly basing their future on?

STUDENT government's role, ideally, is to represent the needs and opinions of the majority of students, and to see to it that appropriate action is initiated to accomplish these goals.

So far the "needs" of the students keep arising, but I fail to see too much accomplished.

I feel, however, that the blame does not lie with the students who run for office, but with the whole present SGA system. Most of the students who run for office are very sincere in their intent to tackle these problems (and I commend them for it) but administrative delays and red tape entangle many of these projects and like magic another year has passed, elections are held—the whole system starts over.

This whole system reeks. It is moldy, out-dated, and lacks any real support by the students.

What is desperately needed now is for the present SGA system to dissolve and a new student coalition to form. A coalition that would not claim representation it did not have, a structure that would involve students, and only those students who really want to see something done.

This would take time and effort from a lot of students, but I really don't think it is all that radical, or all that earth-shattering (I'm sure Hanna will still be standing if it happens).

I can't possibly see how it can do any less than what SGA has accomplished to date, and I don't think it is too much to ask from the students here.

Just think, it would be sort of like a fresh breeze blowing into an old tomb, and maybe, just maybe we can stir a few bodies on this campus to life.

Valeria A. Gentile
446 Compton

check-off

The negative check-off system is one heck of an idea. Why not extend it to Campus Safety and intercollegiate sports?

Hopefully these necessary endeavors would receive as wonderful a response as SGA did.

Rock E. Ross
304 Darrow

sga alternative

I support the abolishment of SGA and the establishment of an alternative which would better represent students on this campus.

The present SGA represents only a small fraction of the student body as indicated by the low voter turnouts of this year, and of previous years.

Additionally, the present structure of SGA makes it impossible for its elected officials to truly represent students' opinions.

In the end, SGA is responsible to the University administration and not the students, as indicated by the SGA Constitution.

ARTICLE 1, section 2, of the SGA Constitution states that, "The agencies and offices of the Student Government Association are responsible to the President of the University, and or his designee, and the Board of Trustees."

SGA is also monetarily answerable to the administration. All SGA expenses must be approved by a University administrator.

The administration can thus set the limitations on the use of student monies for student activities.

Thus, an alternative is needed that would function to serve the students and not the administration. The idea of forming a student union is worthy of consideration.

Students would contribute to the union on an optional basis, and their contribution would entitle them to become members of the union.

The union would be run solely by students with the purpose of serving students, and not the administration.

The time has come for a change. Vote for the referendum to abolish SGA on Thursday March 13.

Bill Butterfield
650 Sixth Street, Apt. 9

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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um study proposes parliamentary system for governing campus

from page one

Faculty and administrators were urged to make student participation on all committees possible with students given full voting rights, not just advisory or non-voting roles.

CSSG also advised one student be placed on the governing board of all Michigan universities. This was also advised by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, CSSG noted.

It was proposed that the membership of the new student government be representatives of major campus organizations and students elected at large.

To eliminate ties, there should be one more student elected at large than the number of organizational representatives.

A majority of CSSG members favored a parliamentary system in which a chairperson would preside over meetings and facilitate the government's inner workings.

These members felt that a student body president would give an inordinate amount of responsibility and power to one individual. This fact could be helpful with a good president and disastrous with a poor one.

CSSG reasoned.

OTHER CSSG members argued that a chairperson would inevitably assume powers now reserved for an elected president. If this happened, a presidency would have been created without a democratic election.

CSSG left it to the student body to decide on a chairperson or a president as well as other details of structure.

The power to appoint students to university committees was allotted to the student government for efficiency's sake by CSSG.

To gather support and credibility, CSSG suggested that the student government should develop a wide range of services to students.

Such services as access to office equipment, funding, secretarial support and information dissemination were suggested.

CSSG stated that a student government should attempt to establish a communications network for students to channel information, questions and complaints.

The report also suggested that a summary of actions taken by the government be printed at least weekly in the campus newspaper to inform students and minimize frivolous motions.



Wisconsin winter

Drifting Wisconsin snow just barely obeyed the warning of the stop sign during a late winter blizzard. (AP Wirephoto)

UAO budget cut possible

By Louie Levy

Since the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) recommended a \$385,418 cut in the requested Union budget, the Union Activities Organization may face some real financial troubles in 1975-76.

UAO, which is funded from the Union budget, would have received \$85,539 if the original budget request was approved. But if UAO does not receive its money, most of the persons involved do not really know what programming changes will be made.

"I can't see any drastic cuts in what UAO will be doing," said Vencia Ball, senior (A&S) and UAO president.

James Stofan, assistant director of Union programming, said it was too early to consider specific cuts in present activities. He added that he was going to wait until the

Board of Trustees approves a final budget before he even begins to think about specifics.

Union Director Richard Stoner said he is hoping the Trustees will approve additional funds for the Union budget.

STONER ADDED that if the final budget reflected a 10 per cent reduction he would ask each Union department to reduce their request—probably by 10 per cent. "Where UAO makes that cut is up to the student chairman Jim Stofan," he said.

"I have never cut their budget in the past two years," Stoner continued. "If anything, we make more money available. That's the last area we cut."

Stofan expressed reluctance at cutting any of his 12 committees' budgets. "I feel all areas are strong, but if we have to cut we would."

One cut Stofan mentioned

involved increasing the admission charge of campus movies to the student or reducing the number shown during each quarter.

Campus movies have been one of UAO's most popular activities this year.

ANOTHER money saving step Stofan and Stoner mentioned was not to use promoters for concerts.

"Some of our new programs may go by the wayside," Stoner said—such as the outing center.

About \$1,200 of the proposed budget was earmarked to purchase camping equipment, and under present plans, University students would be able to rent the equipment at a nominal fee.

Scrapping new programs before they are tried is something Stoner said he does not like to think about.

"If you do nothing but the sure thing," Stoner

continued, "then it isn't a response to the standard student we have nowadays."

Both Stoner and Stofan said they were confused about a charge made against UAO by ACGFA member Edward Diener, junior (B.A.). Last week in the News, Diener suggested that UAO's budget of \$86,539 was "a padded figure."

"I THINK he (Diener) made the statement a little bit off the top of his head," said Stoner. "There may be some errors, but when you go through that much data on a budget it's pretty hard to get it all to jive."

Stofan said the UAO budget is determined by a number of steps. UAO committee chairmen submit budget requests to him and then he and the UAO secretary examine the requests, cutting any unjustified costs.

local briefs

Physics seminar

Dr. M. Kumar of the mathematics department, University of Toledo (TU), will lecture at 4 p.m. today in 300 Ritter Observatory at TU as part of the Bowling Green-TU Theoretical Physics Seminar.

Women's Chorus

The University's Women's Chorus will give a free public concert at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. The program will include traditional, modern, religious and secular works.

Recital

The creative arts program will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Featured will be youngsters in the program's woodwind ensemble and individual instrumental performances.

Lunchtime talk

Janice Monks, city director of senior citizen activities, will speak at noon tomorrow at the Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St.

Monks, a 1974 University graduate and a recreation specialist, and is involved with several organizations dealing with the problems of aging.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Those attending may bring a brown-bag lunch.

Interviews

"Talent Search '75," a recruitment program of the east Windsor Regional school district, Highstown, N.J., will interview seniors interested in employment.

To sign up for interviews, which will be held March 25 at the Intermediate School Cafeteria in New Jersey, contact the Placement Office at 372-2356 by Friday.

Essay contest

The Office of International Programs is sponsoring an essay contest open to all University students to commemorate International Week, April 7-13.

The two topics on which essays may be written are "The Burdens of Leadership of a World in Crisis," or "The Real Crisis Today: Food and Population."

Essays must be double-spaced on single sheets of paper, and may be no longer than 1,500 words. The essay's length should be written on the first page.

Names should not be written on papers. Instead an envelope should be attached containing the writer's name, address, telephone number, country, major and year at the University.

All entries must be submitted before April 1 to the Office of International Programs, 16 Williams Hall.

Winners will be announced April 8. First prize is \$100, and second prize is \$25.

Budget presentations

The Advisory Committee on the University Educational Budget will meet at 8 a.m. today in the Alumni Room, Union, to hear presentations from the following:

-8:30-8:45-Representatives of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee;

-8:45-9:00-Dr. David G. Elsass, dean of the College of Education;

-9:00-9:15-Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs;

-9:15-9:30-Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning;

-10:00-10:15-Dr. M. Douglas Reed, dean of the Firelands campus; and

-10:15-10:30-Hal Eckel, director of computational services.

The meeting is open to the public.

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in europe

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you go to Florida and save.

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Congratulations Randy,

on being elected President of S.G.A.,
Tribune of Sigma Chi and being
tapped into Antaens. May your luck
continue.

Joy

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IF YOU MISSED US AS A FRESHMEN YOU CAN STILL ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC AS A SOPHOMORE.

BY ATTENDING OUR SIX-WEEK ROTC SUMMER CAMP AT FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY YOU CAN ENTER THE ADVANCED COURSE AS A JUNIOR AND START COLLECTING \$100.00 PER MONTH DURING YOUR JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS. THIS FREE TRIAL OFFER PUTS YOU UNDER NO MILITARY OBLIGATION AND YOU ARE PAID OVER \$500.00 FOR YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THE BASIC CAMP.

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THUR. IS STUDENT NIGHT - ADMISSION \$1.00 WITH STUDENT I.D.

NOW
PLAYING
7:15-9:15

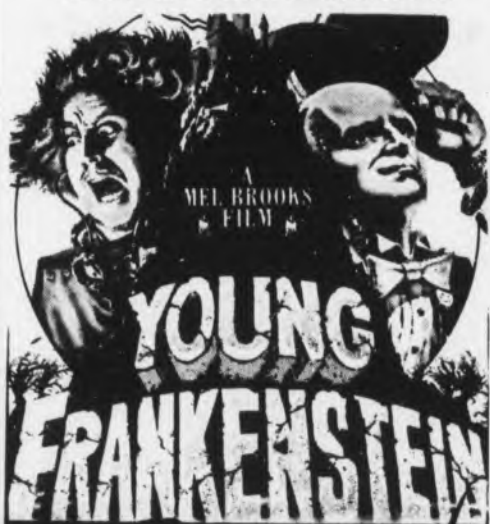
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CINEMA II

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2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!



YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN CLORIS LEACHMAN TERTI GARR
KENNETH MARS MADELINE KAHN
MICHAEL GERSHOF MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS
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MGM PRESENTS A
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SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR

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7 DAY BONUS BUY

SAN-A-PURE COTTAGE CHEESE

38¢

12 OZ.

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SAN-A-PURE LOWFAT MILK

99¢

1 GAL.

7 DAY BONUS BUY

TONY'S CHEESE PIZZA 14 OZ. **79¢**

GREAT SCOT ICE CREAM **58¢**

1/2 GAL.

CHOOZY CHOICE CHUCK ROAST **74¢**

LB.

CHOOZY CHOICE RIB STEAK **\$1.34**

LB.

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES **10 LB. 68¢**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **48¢**

LB.

MEADOWDALE SHORTENING **\$1.29**

3 LB.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303	COMPARE AT 45¢	45¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ.	COMPARE AT 19¢	17¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ORANGE FLAVOR TANG 27 OZ.	COMPARE AT \$1.78	\$1.66	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HUNT'S PORK & BEANS NO. 300	COMPARE AT 24¢	24¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CAMPBELL'S BEEF NO. 1 CAN	COMPARE AT 31¢	25¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE WAGNER ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ.	COMPARE AT 79¢	66¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR LB.	COMPARE AT 38¢	38¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GREEN GIANT PEAS NO. 303	COMPARE AT 35¢	29¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ARMOUR W/BEAN CHILI 15 OZ.	COMPARE AT 63¢	57¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FRESH LIKE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS NO. 306	COMPARE AT 33¢	29¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP NO. 1 CAN	COMPARE AT 28¢	16¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ.	COMPARE AT 59¢	49¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CHICKEN OF THE SEA LITE CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ.	COMPARE AT 59¢	55¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CARNATION 3 VARIETIES SLENDER 4 OZ.	COMPARE AT 89¢	88¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HEINZ BEEF STEW 8 OZ.	COMPARE AT 39¢	39¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 40 OZ.	COMPARE AT 79¢	77¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CAMPBELL'S CHILI BEEF SOUP NO. 1 CAN	COMPARE AT 31¢	19¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE TAYLOR SWEET POTATOES NO. 3 CAN	COMPARE AT 53¢	48¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 35 OZ.	COMPARE AT 79¢	79¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KRAFT PIZZA 15 OZ. WITH CHEESE	COMPARE AT 68¢	68¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BETTY CROCKER 4 VARIETIES FROSTING 13 OZ.	COMPARE AT 88¢	77¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 OZ.	COMPARE AT 97¢	97¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 10 OZ.	COMPARE AT 33¢	22¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ.	COMPARE AT 59¢	49¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KELLOGG'S PRODUCT 19 12 OZ.	COMPARE AT 79¢	69¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DISHWASHING DETERGENT AJAX LIQUID 32 OZ.	COMPARE AT \$1.22	\$1.19
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE DRINK QUICK 2 LB.	COMPARE AT \$1.49	\$1.39	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FACIAL TISSUE PUFFS ASSRT. COLORS & WHITE 200 COUNT	COMPARE AT 49¢	39¢

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Clue: '75 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

- Ornamental edging
- Official decree
- Highlander
- Symbol of hardness
- Katmandu's country
- Philippine timber tree
- Furnish
- Freebootery
- Of few words
- Decorative headbands
- now and then
- One in a club
- Extend
- Copland ballet score
- High in pitch
- Oppose any authority or control
- Be in the dumps
- Crabgrass, for example
- Was aware of
- Handy thing
- Star in Draco constellation
- Gets up
- Clamor
- Fisherman's net
- Quenches
- Assert under oath
- Rouses
- Begin: Colloq.
- Did take-offs
- love and war: Phrase
- City of Seven Hills

DOWN

- Rhythmic swing
- Tract
- Mutually planned
- Escarole
- Relieve, as one's mind, by telling all
- Irish county
- Neat as —
- Drop
- Feeling fine
- Relative of a social butterfly
- Have — (be on one's guard)
- "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- Settling
- City near Pont du Gard
- Saline drop
- Burrowing mammals
- Workshop item
- Defense
- Knot again
- Carried
- and barrel
- Daughter of Demeter
- Prone (to)
- Predetermines

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAB	REAR	ALVA
WISE	ROMAN	TEAS
ORPH	DOUBT	TALK
PARAPET	AVENUE	
OVENS	SCENTED	
FINEST	AMEND	
UNA	TERRE	SEPAL
SOUR	DEBAR	DEVI
ENTER	BORES	NOT
COMER	CONANT	
FESTIVAL	CORAL	
LOOTER	PORTRICOS	
ALTAR	BOUND	LODI
YACEL	LARGE	EDDY
ENDS	ERROR	DENS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12, 1975

Gay Union meeting Rm. 203 Hayes Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Freddie's Flock meeting, 2nd floor east hall, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Physical Activity Center for Everyone Club meeting Rm. 204 Hayes Hall, 5:00 p.m.

Active Christians Today: Bible studies, 603 Clough St. 10:00 a.m. "The Holy Spirit", 2:00 p.m. "Where has the Church Been?"

Alpha Epsilon Delta presents the documentary film "Hospital" Main Aud., Univ. Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free and open to public.

RIDES

Need ride from Daytona, Fla. to Cleve. March 27/18. 372-5465.

HELP WANTED

RN's or LPN's parttime 3-11 and 11-7. Call 352-2180, 8-5.

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews April 10 & 11 for summer employment. Approximately 3000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Placement Office for information and an appointment.

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Wedding Band. 372-1949.

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TYPING DONE. 352-9224.

Decisions? Need to talk? Emotional and Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-6236.

Clay is not dirt. Unique gifts of pottery and silver. At the Mad Artist Colony, S. Prospect and Byall. 8 to 6 Mon.-Sat.

WANTED

WILL BUY 1 ticket for Lower Depths. \$10. 352-6436.

1 f. roommate spring. \$70/mo. near campus. 352-2936.

Male roommate spring-sublease house. Wooster. \$60/mo. 353-4543.

1 f. rmt. to sublet immediately (Spring). Rent paid to April 1. Furnished, close to campus. 352-0062 or 372-0118.

1 f. rmt. to sublet spr. qtr. \$70/mo. 372-2421 before 5, after 5. 352-5587. Jan.

1 male roommate spring qtr. Phone 352-6637.

1 f. Greenview Apts. furnished all utilities paid. 352-6791 after 3:00 p.m.

1 m. roommate to share large 2 bedroom furnished Winthrop Terrace apt. Dick 352-8522 or 352-5694.

Female to sublet spring. \$55/mo. 353-2102.

Want to buy Miranda Camera. 352-7265.

1 f. needed to sublease spring qtr. 352-1222.

Rooms near campus. Fall & Summer rentals. Phone 352-7365.

1 f. rmt. needed spring. Buff Apt. \$65/mo. 352-5478 after 3.

Sublet 1 bdrm. furnished apt. utilities paid. 352-4198 after 5.

Male sublease own bedroom 1 blk. from campus \$72.50 call 352-4993 Keith.

Female wanted to sublease University Village Apt. 352-5495.

F. roommate, immediately. indoor pool. 352-2040.

1 f. to share apt. spr. own room. Close to campus. 352-5580.

1 male roommate spr. qtr. \$60/mo. 352-5863.

2 female roommates spring. 352-4715.

Need 1 m. sublease spring. \$60/mo. 352-1423.

Sublease spring. 352-7995 after 4.

2 f. rmt. needed fall qtr. \$68/mo. Cindy. 2-3910.

1 male roommate to share furnished apartment spring and/or summer. \$50/mo. 352-8385.

1 f. to sublease spring. Call 352-9244.

1 m. roommate spr. qtr. 352-7990 evenings.

Need 2 f. rmt. for spr. qtr. 121 1/2 N. Prospect.

Desperate sublet apartment for spring quarter. Call 1-246-4413 collect.

1 f. rmt. needed \$130.00 for all spr. qtr. 352-5055.

Need female roommate spring qtr. Close to campus. 352-5624.

1 m. roommate University Courts. \$70/mo. 352-0882.

1 male roommate spring qtr. Phone 352-6637.

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'Itinerary' takes reader on planned voyage

Review by
C. Ronald Kimberling

A volume of short stories written by students in the University master of fine arts program in creative writing has gone into a second printing and is now available in the student bookstore.

"Itinerary," a collection of sixteen short stories, is edited by Robert Early, assistant professor of

English, who himself has produced two novels.

The volume is the first in a series of "Itineraries," each devoted to a particular form of literary study. The next volume, consisting of poetry produced by local writers, will be released during the summer.

MANUSCRIPTS presently are being collected for the third series volume, which

will be devoted to literary criticism.

The fiction volume now in its second printing comes as a pleasant reward for Early, who helped fund the printing of the first "Itinerary" from his own pocket.

Last week, Early received a letter from Martha Foley, a Houghton-Mifflin editor who has been in charge of producing the annual "Best American Short Stories" for

a number of years.

Foley indicated that she would be praising the "Itinerary" fiction collection in her introduction to this year's volume.

"ITINERARY" has been well-edited, so that it really does provide the reader with a planned voyage, from the small-town Ohio setting of Charles J. Vargo's "Chester" to the Mediterranean island of James Thomas' "Santorini Gray."

Early has put together a set of stories which vary tremendously in tone and technique. Sam Koperwas, a former University student who has published in "Esquire," opts for a strong ethnic voice in his tale about a Jewish father's kind-but-off-track attempts to understand his teenage son in "The Soft Tough of the Natural."

Tony Ardizzone provides a contrast with an experimental story that brilliantly deals with the

writer's attempts to find a proper creative mode. "The Letter, Or the Story of He and She."

NOT ALL of the stories will be immediately grasped by a person unwilling to bring his or her mind to the printed page. No hand-holding here.

But nearly all of the stories are entertaining and thought provoking.

If one quality emerges to unify the stories, it is that of character development.

From a lonely Irish bar owner in Chicago to a half-insane black prisoner, the characters jump out from the most bizarre situations and become fleshed-out people.

For the person who wishes to be informed of the state of the art in contemporary

fiction, and who wishes to see the results of the University's writing program—which is becoming recognized as a top contributor to the national literary scene—"Itinerary" is an excellent guide.

Save the News!

Faculty exchange offered

The Ohio College Association (OCA) is sponsoring a faculty exchange program for the 1975-76 school year. The program will attempt to arrange faculty exchanges on a one-to-one volunteer basis for one, two or three quarters.

The Visiting Faculty/Faculty Exchange Program includes 67 Ohio colleges. A clearinghouse in Columbus has been established to handle faculty placements.

ALTHOUGH NONE of the University faculty now is involved, Eric McCready, campus coordinator of the program and assistant to the provost, said he hopes every department will consider the option.

The program allows exchange faculty to teach subjects which they may not have taught at their home institution.

Each application must be approved by the University department chairman and either the college dean or the provost.

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CHANGE

The student body has been under the same system of government for years...

Do you feel it has represented your interests or has the power to initiate and carry out beneficial change in the university community?

Tomorrow March 12, there will be an all-campus vote on whether or not to abolish Student Government

What will replace SGA if it is abolished —

Students will be able to voluntarily donate \$3.00 per year to become members of a Student Union. As members they will be eligible to be selected at random by computer to serve on a Student Union Advisory Board. This board will change at the beginning of every quarter and consists of 15 members. It will publish an all-campus newsletter, to announce what students are interested in certain problem areas, and when important meetings are taking place, such as board of trustees.

Its purpose will be to support as many points of view of students organizing on their own as possible without regard to personal ideologies of Advisory Board members. The funding will go primarily towards communications (Flyers, Petitions, etc.)

Also, to push for all-campus election of A.C.G.F.A. so students can have direct input into how general fee monies are spent.

No elections, great reduction of bureaucracy and promotion of free expression of ideas.

There are many students at this university waiting to be heard. Vote for the system of your choice.

**Look for voting locations in B.G. News
Vote this time-because this time it counts**

McKee accepts fame quietly

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

Who would guess, watching Barb McKee backstroke her way across any pool one length ahead of her nearest competitor, that she got her start in the 10-yard splash?

Yes, the 10-yard splash. At the tender age of 8, the blonde sophomore from Worthington, who had been around water all her life, entered that Fourth of July event at her pool and broke the record for eight-and-unders.

"I just swam across the pool faster than anybody," McKee reminisced. "I'm not exactly sure how it happened, but all of a sudden, the coach came over and asked me if I wanted to swim with the team when I turned nine."

MCKEE DID join the team and has been swimming competitively for the last 11 years. A standout on Bowling Green's swimming

team, McKee has garnered a host of medals, ribbons and trophies in those 11 years.

Accomplishments in her pre-college swimming days included high-point trophies in 1970 and 1972 in statewide competition, several short-course state records and a long-course state record in the 50-yard freestyle.

When McKee qualified for the Olympic trials in 1972 and placed eighth in the backstroke at the YMCA national competitions, it was the culmination of everything she had been working for.

"I was glad to have the chance to go to the Olympic trials," she said. "About 40 people qualified. So, I was lucky to get the chance to go. I haven't really thought about going to the Olympics in '76, but it would be hard to get in shape if I had to work during the summer."

MCKEE HAS carried her earlier success over to

college competition. An all-American swimmer, the elementary education major competes in the backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and individual medley.

Currently, she is enroute to national competition at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., where she qualified in the 50 and 100-yard backstrokes, 200 IM and 100 butterfly as well as competing for the 200 medley, 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

And yet, with all her success, McKee remains quiet and unobtrusive and rarely talks about her achievements.

"For as fine a swimmer as Barb is, she is not a prima donna," said BG coach Jean Campbell. "She could swim eight events, but it's only legal to swim four individual events. And Barb always wants to do what's best for the team."

"ONE OR TWO swimmers can't make the

whole team. You have to do what's best for the team," McKee said. "The depth on our team is important, and that's why we have a strong swimming program."

McKee said that while BG has a strong swimming program, the facilities leave something to be desired—which might discourage good swimmers from coming here.

"The Natatorium won't gain any attention," she said. "It's bad enough to swim there, but I feel really sorry for the divers. The Natatorium might make us lose a lot of good swimmers, especially since some schools are giving scholarships now."

McKee said that when she graduated from high school, hardly any schools were giving scholarships. But had she been offered a scholarship, she said she might have taken it, because it would be easier financially.

"I WOULD HAVE wanted a scholarship, but I'm not

crying because I don't have one," she said. "I would probably feel like I was under too much pressure if I had a scholarship anyway."

Swimming is a family affair with the McKees. Barb's brother also swam competitively and her parents encourage her swimming.

McKee has a lot of praise for Campbell and the other girls on the team.

"THE COACH is very understanding, and I like working with Dave (assistant coach Thomas) because he knows what he's doing," she said. "The girls on the team are really close and that's part of the reason that we've had a really good

season. Everybody's times have gone down and I've improved my times, too."

McKee showed her appreciation for her coach in the Midwest championships at Central Michigan a few weeks ago. When she took first place in the 200 yard IM, she was given a rose instead of a medal. She, in turn, presented the rose to Campbell.

"She should be more self-centered. After all, she was eighth in the nation in the backstroke last year. But she avoids that," said Campbell. "She has fantastic endurance and fortitude and is eager to learn. She's a cool competitor and goes quietly about her business."

The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, March 12, 1975

Page 6

Spikers fail to qualify for NCAA

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Bowling Green's victories were hollow ones last weekend in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) indoor track championships at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Fieldhouse.

The purpose of the meet was to qualify individuals and relay teams for this weekend's NCAA national indoor championships at Detroit's Cobo Hall, and the Falcon thincads failed to

accomplish this, despite three victories and a pair of record performances.

Bowling Green runners who qualified for the NCAA meet earlier this season are senior Bruce Vermilyea in the 880-yard run and the distance medley relay quartet of Dan Dunton, Ron Raylor, Tom Preston and Vermilyea.

BG CAPTURED three first places in the MAC meet. Junior Tim

Zumbaugh, an all-American in cross-country, won the two-mile run in 8:54.9, while sophomore Dunton edged out senior Preston in the 880-yard run. Both had identical 1:54.7 times.

The Falcon's mile relay team of Tim LoDico, Walter Hawkins, Taylor and Don See grabbed first in 3:17.8, just three-tenths of a second off the national qualifying time of 3:17.5.

The two-mile relay team also missed qualifying for

the NCAA meet, but the speedy quartet set a school record enroute to finishing second to Eastern Michigan. The foursome of Preston, Gary Desjardins, Rick Hutchinson and Vermilyea turned in a 7:35.5 clocking, erasing the BG mark of 7:35.9 set two weeks ago at the Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) Championships.

Vermilyea sparked the record-setting effort, anchoring the relay with a

half-mile time of 1:50.7. EMU won the race in 7:35.2, just missing the NCAA standard of 7:35.

HIGH JUMPERS Steve Edwards was the lone bright spot in the field events, placing second and tying his own school record of 6-8.

Sophomore Brian Storm couldn't handle EMU speedsters Hasley Crawford and Clarence Chapman as he grabbed third with a 6.3 time in the 60-yard dash.

In other races, BG hurdler Reg Warren equalled his best performance in the 60-yard high with a fourth place finish of 7.5. Gary Desjardins crossed the finish line for third place in the 1000 yard run in 2:15.4. Taylor nipped See for third place in the 440. Both were clocked in 49.3.

Although BG's mile and

two-mile relay teams fell short of the national standards by narrow margins, both might become eligible for this weekend's NCAA meet, according to head track coach Mel Brodt.

"I'm submitting a petition this week to the NCAA Games Committee to accept our two relays for the meet," Brodt said. "Even though we didn't meet the standards, we came awfully close, considering our lack of facilities and all. But I'm not anticipating anything and it would be a pleasant surprise if they let us compete."

Stewart--pro game 'totally different'

Editor's note: The following is the second of a three-part series on former Falcon Icer John Stewart, now playing with the World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders.

By Mike Lesko

Although John Stewart displayed confidence while playing for Bowling Green, he knew there was always the chance that he would not make the Cleveland Crusaders team.

No matter how confident one is, a 20-year-old in the World Hockey Association (WHA) is a rarity. Stewart, who played for BG as a sophomore last season, talked about his entrance into the pros in a recent interview.

Q: What would you have done if you hadn't made the team?

A: "The Crusaders would have sent me to their minor league team in Cape Cod. I've been down there twice this year for a total of nine games. It's good hockey down there, and it's really good experience."

"I had a clause in my contract saying they could send me down the first year. And I expected to be sent down. I was sitting on the bench for part of the time."

"Mr. Vivian (Crusaders' general manager and coach Jack Vivian) was very fair. He knew that for me to get experience and sharpen my skills, I'd have to play more. I get more playing time in the minors. So, that's why he sent me down."

Q: So, in that sense, it wasn't really frustrating?

A: "No, Mr. Vivian explained it all and gave me definite dates when I'd be back up. He's been true to his word. He's done everything I expected."

Q: When did you decide to leave Bowling Green?

A: "It was the latter part of my spring quarter there (1974). I'd been talking to Cleveland and the Montreal Canadiens pretty extensively and chose Cleveland. It was just a matter of negotiating a contract. I knew I'd be going then."

Q: Those were the two teams that had the rights to you?

A: "Montreal does and Cleveland does. They both drafted me—one in the NHL (National Hockey League) and one in the WHA."

Q: Did you have any regrets about leaving college hockey?

A: "No, it's a totally different life here. In college, you have a lot of friends your own age. In the majors, anyway, it's mostly established, older players. When I say old, I mean about 28 or 30. There's not too many younger guys around. The only thing I really miss is the atmosphere and the social life."

Second of a series

Q: What are some of the other differences between college and pro hockey?

A: "In the pros, you hardly ever see a guy make a mistake. If someone does make a mistake, it's pretty well an automatic goal or a fantastic save by the goalie. In college, there are mistakes made all the time. It's completely end-to-end rushes and these kind of things, whereas here, you very seldom get any two-on-one's or three-on-two's."

"There's always a man coming back. The wingers are always on their wing. They never deviate to either side. It's very patterned-type play."

"And you get hit when the opposing player has the opportunity. Nobody ever passes up a hit in this league. I don't mean they always take you into the boards—just

maybe brush the guy or knock him off stride. But they never pass it up."

Q: Do you think it's kind of unusual that Mike Bartley, a former teammate of yours (last year) at Bowling Green, didn't make the team and you did, considering that he was two years older than you?

A: "Mike Bartley had it a little tougher. He got hurt early in training camp with a groin injury and it affected the best part of his game, which was his skating. He had a tougher time with the right-wingers they had here. They were pretty set when they signed guys like Al McDonough and Terry Holbrook. They pretty much made up their minds that these people were going to play."

Q: So, in a sense, you weren't really competing with Bartley on the Crusaders?

A: "No, I really wasn't. In fact, I played against Mike this year in the minors. He played for the Maine Nordiques. Even though he's owned by Cleveland, he's farmed out to the Maine team. When I was with Cape Cod, I had a good talk with him. He's doing really well down there."

Q: Do you follow Bowling Green hockey at all?

A: "Yeah, all the time. I know they were ranked seventh in the nation at one time. That's super. I was talking to Rich Nagai a little while ago. He's doing all right. And Steve Ball is having a great year. And 'Dobie' (Bob Dobek) too. I follow the team all the time. I have a girl friend at BG that keeps all the articles for me. I look forward to reading them."

Get well
Jim...MG

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